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Library Completely Remodeled Over 200 New Books Added

Among the great improvements this year should be mentioned the renovation of the library. Here-to-fore the library has not been a very attractive room and as a result there are very few cadets who have ever been in it to see the change.

At the beginning of the year Col. Roller decided to fix the room and have new tables and chairs. This was done and much more too, for the old stairway, which was in delapidated condition was torn down and a new one built; a stairway which should withstand the ravages of time; as if this were not enough the entire outlay was painted and curtains put up to lend a more home-like and comfortable atmosphere in order that the cadets might read and write in pleasant surroundings.

The most important part of any library is the reading material. The older volumes were straightened out into groups and to these were added many and more recent works and novels. A dozen or more magazines are subscribed to and these furnish a great attraction to all minds of this generation for that seems to be the trend of thought; to get away from long, drawn out novels and to seek short and fast moving stories such as the magazines of today furnish.

Permission to take out any of the library books to read may be gotten by seeing Mrs. Harris, the librarian, and registering with her the book, the time for returning, and the name of the cadet taking the book. The only requirements in reference to the

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Thanksgiving Hops Huge Success

Probably for the last time in the history of the school, there issued forth from the portals of old Memorial Hall, on the night of November 30th, and December 1st, the low moanings of saxophones and vibrant shrills of trumpets. The Thanksgiving Hops! These two dances will always linger in our memory as being a delightful desert after the meal we had at the expense of Fishburne.

We say that this will probably be the last dance in Memorial Hall, because the new gymnasium is rising rapidly. But the hall served the purpose, as it has done in the years gone by. The room was decorated with red, white, and blue streamers; the lights being shaded with blue and white paper, which cast a soft glow over all. At the far end of the room, the score of the Augusta-Fishburne game.

For the formal dance the Virginia "Cavaliers" played, and they surely knew how to put over their hot numbers.

For the informal dance, which was declared by all as being as

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Football Banquet; Social Highlight; Fifteen Men Receive Monograms

On Friday night after a glorious Thanksgiving day, the corps sallied forth to the mess hall in quest of our annual Thanksgiving football banquet. It was as usual a glorious repast, as may be seen by the two hours spent in the enjoyment of a genuine turkey dinner, music, and revelry.

As in the days of old when victorious warriors held a feast at which they really rewarded the heroes of a battle, our Chief, Major Roller bestowed upon our gridiron warriors the coveted "A." It was indeed a happy moment for those who received their monogram, as well as for the admiring throng of three hundred cadets, mothers, fathers, and sweethearts.

It was expected of every player who received his monogram, that he make a speech. Whether the speech was long, short or just a word was of little importance. The thing that counted and the thing which stirred us deeply, was that spirit of heart-

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FISHBURNE'S WINNING STREAK BROKEN AS AUGUSTA EASILY CRUSHES WAY TO VICTORY

STELLAR PLAYING OF BACH ASTOUNDS 3500 FANS

Entire Augusta A Regulation Plays Season's Best Game

Augusta Closes Most Successful Football Season Since 1917

On last Thanksgiving day the cadet corps, alumni and A. M. A. patriots witnessed the close of the most successful football season since 1917. With a total of nine victories and one defeat the team and corps are more than satisfied with such gratifying results. Our pride in our fighting team mounted to the verge of a conceit of which we are not ashamed, when we were notified that seven of our invincibles had been placed on the All-Star Prep. School, first and second teams.

Those of Augusta who were chosen unanimously by observants and impartial coaches throughout the state for the first—All-State Team were as follows:

Payne, Captain and right tackle; Kelsey, right end; Byers, left end; and Bach, left half-back. For the second team, Malone was chosen for right half-back, Harris as right guard, and Shaffer as fullback.

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From tackle to tackle, and from back to back, the Augusta grid-men playing like men inspired, overwhelmed the Fishburne eleven by a four touch-down margin. It was indeed Augusta's day to win, and in the face of five previous Thanksgiving day defeats, at the hands of the same team, the A. M. A. iron men played with super-human speed, drive and accuracy. Line plunge after line plunge, end run after end run, and pass after pass were launched against the impregnable defense of eleven Blue and White stalwarts. However, fierce the attack or desperate the defense of our hard fighting rivals, the Augustans met every drive with a vim that spelled a loss to the opponents, and smashed a strong defense in a hell-bent drive to victory.

A preference can not be shown in choosing the victorious stars of the day. Every husky that fought for the name of Old Augusta in this memorable battle, contributed his best from start to finish and was an eleventh part of a perfect football fighting machine. Contrary to all previous football write-ups, all due and

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Football Banquet

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felt manly appreciation, shown by every one of them.

Those who received that token of strength, ability, and above

all, “Character,” were as follows: Payne, Captain; Railey, Bach, Byers, Harris, McIntyre, Copps M., Shaffer, Malone, Bowe, Black, Bell M., Kelsey, Yon C., and Walker.

—J. W. BELL.

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Important Big Room

The corps was assembled in the Big Room. A gripping suspense held us all. What was it? The solving of this question was left to Col. Roller.

Colonel slowly mounted the platform, rubbed his eyes, and quietly scanned the three hundred expectant up-turned faces. As though time were plentiful and cheap, he waited a full five seconds before speaking. His lips parted, and actually, before the astounded eyes of all, he was talking. Every cadet leaned forward an extra six inches, and drank deeply of every utterance. This is what he said, “ver batum.” “Now young gentleman, I have worked out a new plan by which you can finish your examinations and quietly leave school for your Christmas holidays without all of this neck-breaking speed, and heart-splitting finishes. As sure as gun is iron, you will be able to finish your examinations on the night of Wednesday the 19th and be ready to leave early Thursday morning of December 20th.

“Those of you who wish reservations, write your name on a slip of paper and put it in this trash can.

“Go to your first period!”

—J. W. B.

Military

The military school is essentially a school for formation of character. Three or four years spent at such an institution will result in changing a weak and often wilful boy into a sturdy and self-reliant youth considerate of the rights of others, but aware of his own rights and capable of attaining them, War is not glorified on military schools, but so long as injustice and oppression exists in the world there will be need for courage and determination to resist abuse of power. A graduate of a military school far from being of a pugnacious disposition, is apt to be just the reverse, for he is so evidently able to take care of himself that no one is tempted to impose upon him. As among nations so with individuals, preparedness is the best guarantee against aggression.

While there is no relation between the U. S. army and the military organization in the military schools, except that army officers are assigned as military instructors by the Government, a knowledge of elementary military science, garrison duties, field work, military engineering, the manuel of arms, company drills, and general conduct of military maneuvers, furnishes an excellent preparation for a commission in the army for those desiring to serve their country as officers.

Y.M.C.A. Reception To Manch College

This meeting in which the enrolled members of the Y. M. C. A. were present was one of the highlights of the “Y” activities this year.

Forty girls from the Manch College of Music all dressed in white and looking very beautiful, were the cause of all the commotion.

The reception opened by president Street introducing the chorus as a whole, and expressing his appreciation in behalf of the “Y” for their attendance.

Then under the competent direction of Professor Whitlock, the girls rendered some beautiful chorus selections indicating by their abilities their excellent training. Their first number was the “Prayer of Thanksgiving,” by Kremser; this being followed by “Trees,” by Rasgach. At this point, often the applause had subsided, Mr. Whitlock, the director, apologized for the absence of Mr. Manch, as it was originally intended that he should be present, explaining that he

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Rifle Team Aspires Successful Season

Several Stripes Expected

Under the guidance of Major Yates and Lt. Caldwell, the old members of the rifle team have once more begun to focus their aiming eyes and limber their trigger fingers for the coming matches. A meeting was held in the R. O. T. C. office last Monday night at which J. P. Lea was elected captain of the team and J. W. Bell, assistant captain.

With the old stand-bys, Lea, Bell W., Miller G., Fudge, McIntyre, Copps, and Lambert the season should indeed be a prosperous one. In addition to these hardened musketeers, several young hopefuls who have applied from the first year class are being tested and watched with interest.

It will be of intense interest to

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HIGH LIGHTS IN THE LIVES OF AUGUSTA'S SENIOR FACULTY



Captain McChesney Yarbrough

The A. M. A. CADET presents to you in this issue the life of Captain McChesney Yarbrough. Captain Yarbrough was born in Richmond, Virginia. His father was president of the Yarbrough Mild Burley Tobacco Co., one of Virginia's leading tobacco plants. In his youth he attended the public and private schools of Richmond and graduated from Prof. McGuire's School for Boys. He then went to Washington and Lee University, was a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and graduated with an A. B. degree.

He lived in Richmond until 1907 and this time was President of the Westmoreland and Commonwealth Clubs. He was considered the best dressed man in Richmond. He joined the Faculty of Augusta Military Academy in 1908, as Professor of Grammar, U. S. and English History. The school increased so in size that later he was given the position of Post Adjutant and Treasurer, which he has held since. In 1919, he married Miss Evelyn Jones, of Monterey, Virginia. In 1927, they built a bungalow on what was part of the school property and moved to Fort Defiance. They are now official members of the A. M. A. post.

In who's Who Captain Yarbrough is rated as one of the best dressed and neatest members of the Academy. He is a Presbyterian and a Democrat. Height, 6 ft. 2 in.; weight, 205 lbs.; size of shoe 10AA. Parts hair on right side. Likes raw tobacco sauce on every thing. No sugar in his coffee. Wears old time gallouses.

In barracks parlance Captain Yarbrough is about the best informed man on the post (in everything but math). He can spell any word in the dictionary. Knows the name of every French dish. A fine fellow yet some times we think we can't get along with him (especially when we ask for Goober Feathers at his window), but we can't get along without him.

Alumni

The following of Augusta's sons were present on Thanksgiving day to see their Alma Mater trim Fishburne: Strickley, '93; Carter, '92; Gorman, '01; McCue, '88; Parkins, '89; Shreck-

hise, '86; Sands, '79; Payne, '24; Coiner, '23; Alexander, '22; Deffanbaugh, '98; Burge, '18; Tignor, '28; Kincaid, '28; Carr, '22; Rirg, '22; Brace, '14; Spindle, '12; Clark, '28; B. Coiner, '15; T. Fudge, '17; J. Stephenson, '12; H. Rivercomb, '19; Brewer, '21; Ambrose, '28.

Minnows Have Successful Season

The Minnow Football Team closed their season by defeating the Charlottesville Grammar School by the overwhelming score of 31 to 0. Altogether this has been a very successful season for this midget football team as they have won two games, tied one, and lost two; scoring 100 points to their opponents 36.

The first game was with the strong Charlottesville Vikings, who kept the Minnows on the defensive and came out with the big end of an 18 to 6 score. The Minnows, however, began to show form in their next game with the Staunton Grammar School and ran through them, piling up a total of 50 points while holding their opponents scoreless. Journeying to Charlottesville, Captain Slemph and his mates weakened during the first half and the Charlottesville Grammar School scored two touchdowns. During the second half a pass, Slemph to Merryman, and a nice run by Merryman gave Augusta a touchdown, but Charlottesville's lead could not

be overcome. The next game was with V. S. D. B. and, though the Augusta Midgets were very much outweighed, they played a wonderful brand of football, featured by a seventy yard punt by Slemph and the recovery of a fumbled punt by Clark for a touchdown, and the game ended with a 6 to 6 tie. The last game showed true Augusta form. Clark and Cease ran the ends for long gains, while McClung and Slemph plunged the line to pile up a total of 31 points.

The outstanding player in the line was Scott, who repeatedly plunged through to stop his opponents behind the line. Martin at end also played a great game, and though he was the smallest man on the team, his receiving of passes and defensive work was consistently fine.

The whole backfield played brilliant football. Clark showed up well on end runs and running back punts. Cease also made some long runs, especially in the last game. McClung backed up the line on defense in great fashion and could always be depend-

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Boxing and Wrestling Season Open

At a meeting held by the old members of the boxing and wrestling teams, the captains and assistant captains were elected for each squad. Payne and Woods, J., all South Atlantic Champions in their respective weights, were chosen as the mighty fistic leaders of a team of excellent prospects. Pryor and Copps, the latter being a successful candidate in the Olympic try-outs, were chosen as captain and assistant captain of the matmen.

The future looks exceedingly bright for both teams, as many of the old members have returned in addition to many promising recruits.

Each team makes a number of trips, "Voyages as they should be called, because of their length." Two of these journeys carrying them to New York, one to Pennsylvania and one to North Carolina.

—J. W. B.

Y. M. C. A.

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had unexpectedly been called to Washington.

The chorus then sang "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," by Burleigh; and "Deep River," by Fisher; these being followed by "Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen," by Burleigh.

Mr. Whitlock himself then sang two solos, "Five and Twenty Sailors," by Hendge under Taylor; and "La Spagnola" in Italian, by Di Chiaru. Ample proof that these numbers were superbly rendered was given by the tremendous ovation he received.

The girls then sang beautifully two more numbers "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," by Cadman; and "Carmena," by Wilson; the admirable recital being concluded by "The Star Spangled Banner."

Captain Webb thanked the girls and Director Whitlock at the termination of the program.

At Captain Webb's suggestion, Mr. Whitlock then introduced separately each member of the chorus, among them being Miss Manch, Mr. Manch's sister.

The reception then got into

Captain Webb Surprises Corps

On last Wednesday morning Captain Webb appeared at A. M. A. after a day's absence to resume his duties as taskmaster in Grammar. Although he appeared in the same uniform as the other faculty he wore something entirely different. A smile as broad as his face and a proud twinkle in his eye. Many student saw him stop in the middle of an explanation and don a most possessive smile. What could have been the matter with him, he was actually getting stuck up.

Well! Well!! Well!!! We don't blame him for looking as though he owned the world. We are almost as proud as he is to know that one of our most beloved faculty is now the proudest father in the world of a fine baby daughter.

The Cadet Corps sends its best wishes to the happy family and may they always be in the best of health, wealth, and happiness.

Augusta Closes

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It may be stated for those who are in doubt, that this is an official choice made by prep school coaches throughout the state and published through the courtesy of *College Topics*, of the University of Virginia.

V. M. I. Freshmen.	0—A. M. A. . . . 7
Danville M. I.	0—A. M. A. . . . 20
Fork Union	0—A. M. A. . . . 6
Woodberry Forrest	20—A. M. A. . . . 0
Virginia E. S.	6—A. M. A. . . . 34
S. V. A.	0—A. M. A. . . . 20
Greenbrier M. A. . . .	19—A. M. A. . . . 20
Massanutten M. A. . .	0—A. M. A. . . . 7
Fishburne M. S. . . .	7—A. M. A. . . . 32

Total opponents . .	70	178
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full sway, all the cadets serving the girls with refreshments.

Among notables present were: Capt. Webb, Capt. Yarbrough, Capt. Denton, Capt. Mahaney, Capt. Roderick, Capt. Ghallager, Capt. Parkins. (Mrs. Roller and daughter, Mrs. Yarbrough, and Mrs. Jacobs.)

A general good time was had by all, the combination of beautiful girls, wonderful singing, and good refreshments, making the afternoon a complete success.

Thanksgivings Hops

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good as the formal, our old stand-bys, Norris Guthries' "Cadet Ramblers," of A. M. A. played.

But wait! We almost forgot the most important items of the dances. The girls—Well, how can we describe them? There is no use trying, but we must say no prettier set of girls ever set foot on Augusta grounds. We are much indebted to the local girls of Staunton, Harrisonburg, Stuart Hall, Mary Baldwin, and Manch College in honoring us with their presence.

In closing we find that the best way these dances can be described is through the first stanza of that immortal poem by Lord Byron—*Child Harold*.

"There was a sound of revelry by night,
And Belgium's capitol had gathered then
Her beauty and chivalry, and bright
The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men.
A thousand hearts beat happily,
and when
Music arose with its voluptuous swell,
Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake again,
And all went merry as a marriage bell."

But hush! Hark! A deep sound strikes like the rising knell.
Home sweet home!
The dance is over but the memory lingers on!

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Augusta Defeats

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well deserved credit is given to the best defensive and offensive line that has ever faught it out from start to finish on the turf of Old Clay Bowl. The charging, tackling and blocking of Payne, Copps, Harris, McIntyre, Bovee, Byres, and Kelsey made it possible for the speed, drive and broken field running of our invincible backs, Bach, Shaffer, Railey, and Malone to run up a winning score.

The Game in Detail

FIRST HALF

Bach kicked off for Augusta. Martin of Fishburne received, and ran the ball to the fifty yard

line. Goldsmith, of Fishburne plunged through the line for a fifteen yard gain, and first down. Martin completed a fifteen yard pass to Haggard, who fought his way in a nice run for the first touchdown of the game. A try for the free point was successful. Fishburne kicked off and Bouvee received for Augusta. On the first play, Bach ziz-zagged his way through a field of opponents for the first touchdown for the home team. The placement kick tried by Shaeffer was blocked, but the point was forfeited to Augusta, as a Fishburne man was off side. Bach kicked off for Augusta. Fishburne received and on the next play completed a five yard pass. After three futile line plays Fishburne punted. Malone received for A. M. A. and ran the ball to Augusta's forty-five yard line. Bach repeated his first broken field run by making a more spectacular one for fifty-five yards and a touchdown. The trial for the free point failed. F. M. S. then received the kick off from Bach of Augusta on their own twenty yard line. Then followed an exchange of punts by Goldsmith and Shaeffer, respective fullbacks for Fishburne and Augusta. F. M. S. then attempted to pass, but the passer fumbled the ball, which was quickly recovered by Byers of A. M. A., who piloted it across for another touchdown. Shaffer's deadly aim, and deadlier toe added the extra point. End first quarter.

SECOND HALF

Fishburne received the kick off from Augusta. Goldsmith smashed through the line for ten yards and a first down. From this point they were unable to make any substantial gains and lost the ball on downs. Malone then gained twenty yards off tackle for Augusta, giving A. M. A. first down. Shaffers six yard plunge through the line, followed by another five by Bach tallied another first down. This mad rush was checked however, and Augusta lost the ball on downs. Goldsmith gained six yards by a line plunge. Another five yard gain gave Fishburne a first down. A twelve yard pass from Goldsmith to Martin added another first down. Fishburne lost the ball by a fumble, which was recovered by Bach. F. M. S. intercepted a pass, and on the next

play Goldsmith punted. Bach received and Shaffer made first down after two smashes through the line. After two incomplete passes from Bach to Malone, Shaffer punted. Goldsmith punted for Fishburne and Malone received for A. M. A. A twenty yard pass was completed from Bach to Byers. Shaffer kicked, after several unsuccessful attempts had been made for further gains. On failing to complete two passes, Fishburne punted. The very next play broke the monotony. Bach hurled an unerring pass for thirty-five yards to the waiting arms of Kelsey, who marched across the goal unhindered. The placement kick was successfully blocked by Fishburne. After receiving the kick off Fishburne failed to complete a long pass. Another long pass was intersepted by Malone of Augusta, who ran for a good twenty yard gain. Bach then crashed around left end for an extra twenty-five yards, placing the ball on Fishburne's twenty yard line. Another swift slash around left end by Bach safely parked the ball behind the goal line for the crowning touchdown. The placement failed to go over the bar, leaving those of Fort Defiance with the victorious score of 32 to 7—(game.)

LINE-UP

KelseyGomo
Right End

Payne (C.)Zirkle (C.)
Right Tackle

HarrisGentry
Right Guard

BoveeHauff
Center

McIntyreCowan
Left Guard

CoppsTurner
Left Tackle

ByersReynolds
Left End

Railey Haggard
Quarterback

MaloneMartin
Right Halfback

BachJones
Left Halfback

Shaffer Goldsmith
Fullback

Substitutes: A. M. A.—Walker for Railey; Yon for Copps; Wainwright for Walker; Bell for McIntyre.

Minnows

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ed upon to gain ground through the line. Captain Slempp, however, was always the star both on offense and defense. His generalship, passing, and especially his kicking made his team look like "big leaguers." The success of the Minnow season is due, in a great part, to great work of their captain, not only during the games, but in practice. The scores and line-up follows:

A. M. A. . . 6—Ch'ville V. . .18
A. M. A. . .50—S. G. S. 0
A. M. A. . . 7—Ch'ville G. . .12
A. M. A. . . 6—V. S. D. B. . . 6
A. M. A. . .31—Ch'ville G. . . 0

Martin, B.Right End
ScottRight Tackle
CervoneRight Guard
JacobCenter
WoodardLeft Guard
GrierLeft Tackle
MerrymanLeft End
Slempp, B. (C.)Quarterback
ClarkRight Halfback
CeaseLeft Halfback
McClungFullback

Substitutes: Lee, Tackle; Bosman, End; Miller, W., Guard; Roller, Center; Moss, Guard; Crass, Guard.

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Rifle Team

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all to note that several trips are being planned for the team. However, all eyes are turned toward a trip to New York, which is the award to the winners of the Third Corps Area match.

All men who wish to try their skill as a marksman, apply to Major Yates. A fair and liberal trial will be given to all.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE

Western Military Acedemy—January 12.

Manlius School—January 12.

Allen Academy—January 19.

Virginia Military Institute—January 26.

Northwestern Military and Naval Academy—January 26.

Missouri Military Academy—February 2.

Tennessee Military Institute—February 2.

Texas Military Institute—February 9.

Greenbrier Military School—February 9.

Riverside Military Academy—February 16.

Polytechnic High School and Jr. College—February 16.

Oklahoma Academy and Military College—February 23.

University of Illinois—February 23.

Shattuck School — February 16.

Wentworth Military Academy—February 16.

Culver Military Academy—February 23.

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The Library

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library are: that quiet be maintained inside for the benefit of everyone concerned and that all volumes be returned on time.

Schedule of Rifle Matches, School Year 1928-1929

Western M. A.Jan. 12, (10-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
Manlius SchoolJan. 12, (10-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
Allen AcademyJan. 19, (10-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
Virginia M. I.Jan. 19, (10-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
N. W. M. & N. A., Jan. 26, (15-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
New Mexico M. I., Jan. 26, (15-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
Kemper M. S.Jan. 26, (15-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
Missuri M. A.Feb. 2, (15-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
Tennessee M. I.Feb. 2, (15-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
Texas M. I.Feb. 9, (10-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
Greenbrier M. S. ..Feb. 9, (10-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
Riverside M. A. ..Feb. 16, (15-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
Poly H. S. & Jr. C., Feb. 16, (15-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
Olka. A. & M. C. ..Feb. 16, (15-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
University of Ill. ..Feb. 23, (15-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
Shattuck School ...Feb. 23, (15-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
Wentworth M. A. ...Feb. 16, (15-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.:
Culver M. A.Feb. 23, (15-Men)	Score:	A. M. A.: